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to-morrow fair and cooler:

to fresh northwest winds. mperature yesterday, 83; lowest, 70.

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CORRIGAN RUNS AS INDEPENDENT AGAINST SWANN

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Magistrate Said to Be Ready to Rip Tammany Wide Open.

His Conference With Mayor Regarded as Indicating Revolt.

MURPHY AFRAID OF HIM

Big Chief Disclaims Deal With Hearst, Who Still Keeps Silent.

Another bomb exploded last night in the midst of the panic stricken Tammany leaders when a reliable report reached the various political headquarters that Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan will run as an independent Democrat for District Attorney. The report further said that Corrigan will open up on Tammany

had just arrived from New York with Mrs. Corrigan. He was informed that word had got out that he had deter-mined to run in the November election mined to run in the November election and that petitions putting him in the running as an independent had been circulated and were ready to be filed with the Board of Elections at the

"I do not care to discuss the matter," Did your visit to Mayor Mitchel at

with Mayor Mitchel, and one of the theories advanced last night as a reason for his candidacy was that it is designed to discredit the Swann administration of the District Attorney's office tasks confronting the officers in the with Mayor Mitchel, and one of the theories advanced last night as a reason and to convince the public that the in-dictment of William H. Reynolds and other hostile acts against the Mitchel dministration were committed solely for

Fourteenth street. litical wise men that it is not altogether improbable that Corrigan may be substituted on the fusion ticket in place of Judge William L. Ransom, the Mitchel

candidate for that office.

Corrigan's conference with Mayor Mitchel at City Hall yesterday is considered deeply significant by those who have been watching the situation. It was only recently that Mayor Mitchel reappointed Corrigan to a full ten year term as a City Maxignes. as a City Magistrate, and it is known that the Mayor and he are on most cor-

orrigan was appointed a Magistrate by Mayor McClellan in 1907. He was at that time and still is a member of the Tammany organisation, but since his bitter attack on Mayor Gaynor and the police administration in 1911 he has been more or less on the outside. His trength has long been recognized by the ammany leaders and even in 1915 he

Afraid of Corrigan.

The fact that Judge Swann was named instead was said at the time to be due to the fear of Murphy and the other Tammany leaders that they would be unable to "control" Corrigan if he once got into office. His action in denouncing Mayor Gaynor and the police situation in 1911 and his further inde-pendent outbreaks, which were always distasteful to the organization, con-vinced the leaders, it was said, that he

would not stay "hitched."

If the report proves true, and there is every reason to believe that it will, Corrigan is expected to lead the open revolt against Tammany Hall, which has been going on steadily since the nomination of Judge Hylan, Charles L. Craig and David H. Knott. Thomas E. Rush, Surveyor of the Port and for Rush, Surveyor of the Port and for years a Tammany leader, started the exodus from the hall, and it is now believed that when he took this action the Corrigan issue had been decided upon. If silence is golden, William R. Hearst should sould add considerably to his many should add considerably to his many millions by the time he is ready to come out and tell a palpitating public whether he is going to heed the voice of the "people" and run in the primaries against Judge Hylan. Although a close connection of Publisher Hearst was au-thority for the statement Thursday that he would surely run, there were ever so many political leaders. Tanumany and otherwise, who imsisted yesterday that he would not make the fight.

The theory that Mr. Hearst has all shorts here.

along been the real candidate of Tam-many and that Judge Hylan was merely put up to be knocked down so Mr. Hearat could appear as an independent candidate, was taken seriously in some quarters and laughed at in others. In the meantime deep stience was maintained Hearst's political manager, L. J was persistently said that Mr. Hearst has sent no word whatever of his intentions from his home in Cal-ifornia and therefore no one but Mr. Hearst knows what he is going to do.

Women of Cologne As Freight Handlers

A MSTERDAM, Aug. 24.—The Military Governor of Co-logne, Germany, has ordered all the men and women of the town to assist in the loading and dis-charging of railroad cars. The order was issued to prevent the congestion of traffic.

OUR BOYS TRY DOESN'T DENY REPORT TRENCH TACTICS

With Grenades and Bayonets They Clear Practice Lines in France.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, grenades and were shown how to use the by President Wilson. automatic rifles and machine guns. A from the Germans.

It was a workmanlike lot who in that Corrigan will open up on Tammany
Hall startling charges concerning the
conduct of the District Attorney's office
under Mr. Swann, and Tammany methods generally.

Magistrate Corrigan was reached last
night at Narragansett Pier, where he
had just arrived from New York with
Mrs. Corrigan.

He was informed that

Khaki colored steel helmets descended into the man in
the home.

"The Government will exercise such a
control," he said, "that it will not be
true that coal will be bought by the
consumer at no reduction from former
corner of the traverse. At a signal the
bombers behind them hurled their blue
bombs, which remind one strongly of
Christmas tree ornaments.

"Tf any one thinks that I would be
satisfied with fixing prices at the mine
and determining the profit the jobber
may have, leaving the retailer free to

Bayonet Men Rush On.

As the wicked trail of blue smoke curves through the air all crouch, awaiting the explosion ahead where the

eirculated and were ready to be filed with the Board of Elections at the proper time.

"Is it true that you will run against Mr. Swann" he was asked over the telephone by a Sun reporter.

"I do not care to discuss the matter." into the next traverse. Each explosi threw out not only fragments of the bumbs but also stones and clods of earth, which whistled sometimes over the heads of the staff officers and the

"Did your visit to Mayor Mitchel at the City Hall to-day have any connection with your proposed candidacy?" was the next question.

"I really have nothing to say at this time," he responded. "I will be in New York Monday, and at that time I may make a statement."

Indication of Its Truth.

The fact that Magistrate Corrigan refused to deny the report was taken as a strong indication last night that the report is true. It has been in the air breathed by the "knowing" for a week. Further, it is believed the he is ready to rip Tammany "wide open." He is believed to be more or less closely aligned with Mayor Mitchel, and one of the work being done to fit our boys for the

to discredit the Swams and of the District Attorney's office of the Distri

of the Germans up to this time. The enormous. They have had their lesson and are doing their best to impart it to the boys in khaki, but it is feared our troops will not fully grasp it until they have had some bitter lessons from ex-

It is against the American spirit to remain in a trench and watch the enemy through a periscope, but they will have to do it, and do it instinctively, unless methods of warfare change radically before they go on the firing line. The first mishap at the American

camp occurred at midnight, when fire destroyed the mule sized at one of the depots, resulting in the death of seven mules. The cause of the blaze is not known, but a board of inquiry is sitting to investigate it. It is the general belief that the fire was an accident. During the fire there was much con-

fusion in camp, and this was increased by the squeals of the frightened animals and the excitement of the people from the countryaids who flocked to the scene. The Americans rallied promptly to at-tack the flames and only one mule was

The blaze had to be fought after the fashion of our grandfathers. The archaic French fire engine was like a vat, into which water was poured by a bucket brigade and pumped out by hand. The Americans made good vamps, although lamenting that none of the American fire engines that had been brought over were near enough to be used.

TOBACCO RATIONS IN FRANCE.

Smokers Warned Supply Is Deficient and Can't Be Increased.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Smokers are being warned by the Ministry of Finance that the day is coming when they can have only a fixed allowance of popular brands of tobacco and cigarettes. The supply is again deficient and it is impossible

to increase the output.

The chief cause of the trouble is the great increase in consumption since the war. The first half of 1917 compared with 1918 shows an increase of 1,326,000 pounds of cigarettes and 13,492,600 pounds of amoking tobacco.

STEARS MORE OF WAR URGED,
German Scientists Figure Victory
on Food Shortage.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Two more years of war will reduce the entire world to the same shortage of food as now exists in Germany, according to scientists in that country who have compiled statistics to support their statement.

Acting on this statement the German Government is urging its people to control of the coal output to lie in the growth that if it is done Germany cannot be defeated because the countries at war will not endure the hardships with the swaller subsidiaries in the belief that if it is done Germany cannot be defeated because the countries at war will not endure the hardships

Statement by Loomis.

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GARFIELD WILL CUT PRICES OF

Trade Board Working Out

Schedule for Sales to Consumers.

MAY TAKE OVER OUTPUT

Control Will Be Established by General System of Licenses.

Special Desputch to Tun Sex ment's grip on anthracite prices was tightened to-day by the decision of Aug. 24.—The American troops in the Harry A. Garfield, the new coal dictator. field had some modern trench warfare to name the prices at which the retailers to-day. Out on the training grounds this may sell. The prices at the mine and afternoon they practised with hand the jobbers' profit were fixed yesterday

That the assumption of absolute con picked squad of Americans, trained in trol of the coal situation will result in cleaning out trenches, demonstrated how a reduction of price to the consumer of at some day not very remote our boys household coal is the assertion of Mr will secure the positions they capture Garfield. in this view he is at variance with large retailers in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, who were It was a workmanlike lot who in quoted to-day as doubting whether it khaki colored steel helmets descended would effect any saving to the man in

may have, leaving the profit the jobber may have, leaving the retailer free to charge as much as the public will stand for, he is greatly mistaken. The coal administration is going to see the principle of control is applied all along the line from the time the coal is mined until it reaches the consumer. "All the machinery made available will be used to enforce the prices named yesterday by the President and to se-cure the benefit desired under the act. The Government will not allow itself to

thwarted in this purpose. May Take Over Output.

Mr. Garfield indicated he would adv output of the mines if the fixing of prices did not accomplish the results intended. With his expert assistants Mr. Garfield as soon as he has finished the task of setting a price for wheat assigned him by Herbert C. Hoover will attack the coal problem.

He will effect control by a system of

universal licenses. Jobber. and retailer all will have to take out a license which, if the holder does not sell at the prices prescribed by the Government, will be revoked, putting the offender out of business.
Uneconomical practices in transporta-

the difficulties of the Government's new

undertaking.

He admitted that the enforcement of retail prices might force many dealers out of business, but he contended that these would be the "inefficients," and no recessarily the small dealers. The Federal Trade Commission now is working on a schdule of retail prices which will be submitted to Mr. Garfield. These will be estimated on the price paid by retailer plus the retailer's overhead other expenss and a fair profit. It manifestly will be necessary

strike an average on the operating expenses for the retailer. Other things being equal, this would favor the larger dealer and tend to crowd out the small dealer, who would be unable to operate of Mr. Garfield, however, that pally will hit concerns which are being onducted on poor business principl and which require for their maintenance

COAL GOUGING ENDED. Dealers Admit Prices Will Be

Stabilised. gouging the consumers in New York he had city during the coming winter, as they did at the beginning of the present year.

President Wilson's order, they thought, would tend to stabilize prices to the

consumer. coal men mentally measured prospects for smaller profits during the remainder of the year the Federal Trade. Commission came along with an official report on New York city in which it asserted that the charges made during 1917 by retailers were extortionate and

rather pointed threat was made in the report that President Wilso mould be asked to fix retail prices for the city under the Lever act if the 1917 performances were repeated for the rest of the year. The commission showed that a majority of the retail dealers had taxed the New York public more than \$2 a ton in excess of what the coal cost them delivered. the coal cost them delivered.

10,000,000 TONS OF SHIPS FOR U. S. WITHIN A YEAR; TWO BILLIONS TO BE SPENT

COAL AT RETAIL Government to Build 1,270 Vessels Aside From Commandeered Bottoms-Turning Over of British Craft Not Decided—Freight Rate Fixing Starts.

> Washington, Aug. 24.—With the submission of new estimates to-day by the
> Shipping Board, appropriations are being asked of Congress for the single purpose of acquiring a vast fleet of merchant vessels which are approximately
> double the suprespictors red of the Bripping
> Board, were in New York to-day in conference with shipping men on the subject of freight rates over which the board
> double the suprespictors red of the insurrection to the beginning of the world war.

> Chairman Hurley sent to Secretary McAdoo to-day a request for \$1,134,500,000, which with the money already appropriated will make almost \$2,000,000,000,000 for the acquisition of ships in the current fiscal year. The appropriations will be used in the construction of 1,270 ships of 7,568,000 total tonnage. This is in addition to almost 2,000,000 tons of shipping now building in American yards which has been commandeered by this Government in spite of the objections of Great Britain. Mr. Colby is with the chairman in this view, and Mr. Chairman Hurley sent to Secretary he emergency fleet corporation.

Estimates of Construction.

Estimates of the cost of construction e given as follows: Contracts already let, 433 ships of 1,919,200 tons, \$285,000,000: contracts ready to let, 452 ships of 2,968,000 tons. \$455,500,090 : under negotiations, 237 ships of 1,281,000 tons, \$194,000,000 : 150

double the appropriations made for the proposes soon to assume control. Rates entire upkeep of the Government in the for war commodities for the United years from the ending of the Philippine States and her allies will be forced down

British Problem Unsolved.

jections of Great Britain. Mr. Colby is with the chairman in this view, and Mr. Stevens is against it.

The State Department indicated to-

Building, \$400,000,000; commandeer- their completion. FRANCE WAKES U. S. RELEASES TO SPY MENACE

Tried by Military

Tribunal. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

Panis, Aug. 24.—The affair Almereyda, get food quickly and neutrals will have he popular term for the disclosures conwork being done to fit our boys for the task shead of them.

Perhaps the most difficult, as it certainly is the most important, of the tasks confronting the officers in the American camp is to teach the men how to take cover and dig themselves in quickly. Like the French and Canglians, our boys do not take readily to Dealers and coverage with the control of the cargoes shall be forced to buy in their own districts.

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made and repeated by Georges Clem-enceau and Maurice Barres that Ger-

many is still conducting a widespread system of espionage in France. france (\$30,000) to his order from a German source was found upon him. His repeated trips to Switzerland had attracted the attention of the police, and he was returning from one of these when he was seized. check which was discovered was re-turned to him after it had been photographed by the police. Clemenceau and Barres brought the matter to the notice of the public in the newspapers and in the Chamber of Deputies. Duval's explanation was that the

check represented his share of the p ceeds from the sale of the Casino Constantinople. This statement Constantinopie. This statement was proved to be false, and Duval's arrest was ordered. The agitation was continued by Clemenceau and Barres, and further charges were made that the check was one of three or four of similar amounts that had been brought over the frontier from German sources and Duval was not acting alone in his deal

ings across the border.

The suppression of the Bonnet Rouge was followed soon by the arrest of Al-New York coal dealers, taking stock mereyda, who promptly stated by yesterday of the effect of the Presidenself with his shoelaces in his cell, yesterday of the effect of coal at Lelmarie, who was then chief sectial order fixing the price of coal at Lelmarie, who was then chief sectial order fixing the effect of the orresigned when investigation revealed he had not consulted his superiors before deciding to return the check to

AMERICA'S WAR COST NOW \$8,088,652 DAILY Loans to Allies Bring Total to \$24,463,652.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 24.—War expendi-tures of the United States, including allied loans, have mounted during August to more than \$24,000,000 every twenty 1000,000 just loaned to Russia, are contained in to-day's Treasury statement.

Two-thirds of the great sum is represented by advances to the Allies. The United States has been spending daily during August for its own needs an average of \$8,088,652. The Allies have been receiving an average Allies have

tween the large companies and some of the smaller subsidiaries in the belief that of carrying on the Government and war expenditures for the American army and navy.

30 DUTCH SHIPS Duval of 'Bonnet Rouge' to Be Most of Grain Cargoes Go to

Relieve Belgians by Agreement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Beigians will

some of their wants supplied through an cerning the newspaper Bonnet Rouge, arrangement entered into to-day by the recently suppressed, took a sensational Food Commission and the Governments

in the Atlantic port, awaiting permission ment, the French advanced a further

uary and has been held in elevators ever since. This will go forward immediately in ships to be obtained by the Belgian Relief Commission and will take the cargo space of several large freghters.

In return the Swedish Government will be allowed to ship 270,000 bushels of two of the new American crop, which will be available in September ber. Negotiations between United States officials and representatives of the neutrais have been in progress for several

Norway's case was presented by a mission headed by Dr. Nansen, and com-plete accord has been reached, it is understood, regarding commodities to to barter. She is willing to devote 1.000,000 tons to the service of the United States if she can get food in re-turn. It is understood that this offer in turn. It is understood to part has been accepted.

One of the propositions made by Holland was to turn over to the use trade of the Entente Allies a large shar the ships were not to be sent into the danger zone. Norway would let her ships go without any such provise

STOLEN STATUARY RECOVERED. "Head of Hygela," Purloined in Greece, Found Here.

Washington, Aug 24.—The secret service has recovered a famous plece of Greek statuary, "the head of Hygeia," stolen last December from the museum at Tegea, Greece.

Charge Vouros of the Greek Legation here, who some months ago sought as-sistance of the United States in tracing and finding the statue, to-day was noti-fied that it had been found in the posesof a woman in New York and

GERMAN SHIP TORPEDOED. Sunk on Way From Rotterdam

Tenton Port. London, Aug. 24.—A gespatch to the Daily Telegraph from Retterdam says

Dutch coast and sank in deep water

on the third rail and fell in front of a train. His body was mangled. Traffic was tied up for some time. Residents have complained recently that it was too easy for boys to reach the tracks.

GERMANS DRIVE ENGLISH BACK EAST OF YPRES

Kaiser's Troops Start Great Counter Offensive in Flanders.

CANADIANS GAIN AT LENS

French Advance 2.000 Yards at Verdun After Winning Hill 304.

LONDON Aug 24 -German counter at tacks against the British section of the western front in France and Belgium are eral strike increasing in violence, and for the first time since the great battle of Flanders began, July 31, are showing effective-

Along the Ypres-Menin road, east of Yores, the Germans brought up a large day its intention to give due consideration to the wishes of the Shipping Board before it made a decision. Secretary Lansing said that the opinion of the board would be obtained on all the phases of the problem.

Representatives of the British Government against the British possible of the British Government against the British possible problem.

IN PEACE FIGHT

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Majority Party Accuses Pannumber of fresh troops and burled them

ships of 1.281,000 tons, \$194,000,000; 188, 3300,000,000; construction of Government owned fabricating yards, \$355-000,000.

Commandeering will cost \$155,000,000 and for commandeering \$250,000,000 and for commandeering \$250,000,000.

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In the Verdun sector the French adin the Verdun sector the French administered another crushing defeat upon the Crown Prince's troops on the left bank of the Meuse, capturing Hill 304 in one grand charge and then driving on the north about 2,000 yards to the river at Forges Brook. The average depth of the ground taken was about politics.

two kilometers.

Berlin admits the loss of Hill 304.

The excuse made is that the position was

FRENCH TAKE HILL 304.

Last Important Stronghold Fronting Verdun. By the Associated Press.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug. 24.—Hill 304, the last remaining important stronghold of the Germans fronting Verdun, fell into French hande at dawn to-day. The French infantry, who had almost en-circled the hill in previous attacks, charged the German positions in a brilliant dash and carried them by storm,

capturing the remainder of the Ger-mans entrenched there. Not content with this splendid achievehill doubly secure. Hill 304, together with Le Mort Homme, commands all the ravines and approaches as far as Douaumont. The loss of these positions deprives the Germans of all observa-tories from which they could watch the

French movements. OFFICIAL REPORTS.

German Losses in Close Fighting

Exceptionally Heavy. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Following are the official reports on fighting in the west British (Day)-Fierce fighting continued in the night south of Lens, as a result of which we hold German trenches immediately northwest of the Green Crassler. The enemy losses in the close fighting have been especially

British (Night) - This morning the Continued on Second Page.

Smoke Fund Almost Over \$50,000 Top

Another \$1,000 and we will have passed the half century We want to get the full amount in this week so we car start Monday morning after another record. Now, then, everybody get behind and push the fund over the line.

One more sterling attraction has been added to the list of stars who will appear at Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof next week for the fund. Jack Norworth and Lillian Lorraine will meet the audiences on both the roof and the theatre next Thursday.

The Schulte Cigar Stores yesterday boosted their coupon and tobacco order total to \$2,642.17 and there is more-much more to come from this source. Don't forget to purchase your American fing lapel emblem at these stores.

The United Cigar Stores continued to gather in coupons and certificates to redeem into smokes for the soldiers.

To-day the ball game at St. John's College Field in Brook-lyn, between the Commercial Triangles and the Bushwick Seniors. To-night the Trench Tango at Webster Hall by the artists and writers of Greenwich Village. The fund gains through both these.

WARNING! The Sun Tobacco fund has no connection with any other fund. organization or pub lication. It employs no agents

GENERAL RAIL STRIKE IMPENDS IN RUSSIA Intrigues Against Gen. Korniloff Also Offer Perplexities.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

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Moscow, Aug. 23.—(Delayed)—New langers which are threatening Russia are a general railway strike, which is believed to be imminent, and intrigues against Gen. Korniloff, the Commander in Chief of all the Russian armles. A special meeting of the Cabinet was held in Petrograd to-day to discuss Gen. Korniloff and his programme of army

It is hoped in some quarters that the result will be a compromise on the question of the death penalty for mil itary offences. It is alleged that Premier Kerensky disagrees with Gen. Korniloff and M. Savinoff, the acting Minister of War, both of whom contend that it is impossible to introduce discipline among a million soldiers, not actually at the front, without severe measures. front, without severe measures. The militarizing of the railways de-manded by Korniloff will be agreed to probably in view of the imminent gen-

Gen. Korniloff is expected here to

TEUTON PRESS

Germans of Using Michaelis.

miniature parliamentary tempest which predicting that all obstacles will be overinterchange of editorial recrimination,

Newspapers representing the majority party accuse the Pan-Germans of at-

"weak garrison." It is asserted that in the fighting on the western front the Germans destroyed twenty-one of the British tanks, some of the crews being taken prisoner.

Since the previous day except for a slavish submission to their peace programme and generally are seeking to run the Government. That is about the gist of the press warfare which has followed Wednesday's flurry.

Much of this comment makes engrossing reading, and the outside world may

ing reading, and the outside world may come into phasession of it when the Berlin newspapers reach nearby neutrai caprale. The Chancellor's presence at great headquarters has brought a hill to the general political debate, and the Reichstag main committee to-day is consid-

ering economic problems.

The situation Friday morning may be epitomised as follows:

The supplementary statement made by the Chancellor, definitely explaining his position on the Reichstag peace resolution, has satisfied the majority parties, which are convinced that the Chancellor sincerely is endeavoring to achieve a peaceful reconciliation or a distributed that the United States army, likewise indicated that the Chancellor sincerely is endeavoring to achieve a peaceful reconciliation or a distributed that the Chancellor sincerely is endeavoring to the Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to the Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassian Embassian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassian Embassy it was admitted that Riga or even Petrograd mission to Russian Embassian Embassi epitomized as follows: compromise, and, further has agreed to compromise, and, further, has agreed to work out Germany's reply to the papal note in active conjunction with the main note in active conjunction with the main committee or its newly created subcommittee or its newly created subcommittee.

National Liberal, one Conservative and one Progressive People's party deputy It has not been agreed to make this plan into effect, and that one of the maller unit a permanent auxiliary to it functions greater than those of the country believed it would serve main body. The committee of seven has been conceived rather in the sense of confidential spateages. confidential spokesmen for the commit-

British Believe German Chanceltor

is Ad Interim Appointee. London, Aug. 24.—In commenting on the quarrel in the Reichstag over the change of front regarding the peace resolution of July 19, the Phillipse Special Cable Desputch to Tue Sex. of front regarding the peace reso-dition of July 19, the British Foreign Office again expresses its belief that Dr. Georg Michaelis, the German Imperial Chancellor, is only as additional for crystallize the national model in Chancellor, is only an ad interim appointee. Much amusement is caused man who could do this is Coi, Roose-cellor, which were foreseen here when

leadership.

The attacks of the German press on Dr. Michaelis are the most bitter and most direct since he assumed office. These signs indicate Germany is seething with dissatisfaction over the incompetent and amateurish Government while the nation's enemies are smashing the German armies on all fronts except the eastern.

comes from an Administration official who is opposed to the Colone's political faith but recognizes that all political lines disappear in the interest of prosecuting the war against the common from the Treasury soon after Secretary Lansing, at the State Department, had denied formally that reports from Russia leadership.

the Government. Despite official denials the German its position. has decided to make Alsace-Lorraine a duchy, with Herzog von Uraoh, a mem-

The decision is reported to have been approved by a majority of the Alsation deputies in the Reichstag.

Reports from Berlin describe the po-fidential that we have been getting."

tag resolution of July 19 introduced the follows: all important qualifying phrase "as 1 "I hav interpret it," contrary to his agreement receipt of your note of the third instant, with the majority parties and without int in prior confidential discussions that he contemplated such limita-The Chancellor's attempted explanation was rejected by the leaders whom he addressed and provoked an out-burst which, some of the despatches say. Russia in the reconstruction of that would have resulted, in a democratic country, in his resignation. In the name of the majority parties, Friedrich Ehert a Socialist leader, practically charged the Chancelor with falsecood.

TO SEE RUSSIA THROUGH CRISIS

Grants Additional Credit of Hundred Million and Voices Faith.

ROOT ADVICE HEEDED

Lansing Optimistic in Spite of German Thrust at Petrograd.

WILSON SENDS MESSAGE

Collapse of New Republic Not Thought to Hang on Possible Evacuation of Riga.

Special Despatch to The Sev.
Washington, Aug. 24.—That the
United States will make every effort to assist Russia at this highly critical time was shown to-day in several ways. Secretary McAdoo announced that an additional credit of \$100,000,000 had been granted to the Russian Government, and Secretary Lansing, after expressing confidence in Russia's political and military struggles, made public an official com-Bertan, via London, Aug. 24.-The munication to the Russian Ambassador

It was very evident that the Gover ment here will follow the advice of Eliha Root, who headed the American mission in which the Liberal and Conservative press have been indulging in the last twenty-four hours.

To Russia, and maintain confidence in the new Russian Government and in the fundamental characteristics of the Russian people so long as this course is

The disquieting news concerning German domination of Riga and the menace to Petrograd finally was admitted both at the State Department and at the Russian Embassy to-day. But Secretary Lansing took a very optimistic view and refused to believe that this indicellors, politics.

The Conservative organs make counter ated at least five times before, he pointed at at least five times before, he pointed out, and the transfer of the Government from Petrograd to Moscow did not necessarily are seeking to run the Government That is about of the press warfare which has of the press warfare which has military and political viewpoint than she was a month ago.

Total Credit \$275,000,000. The credits thus extended to Russia by the United States now total Russia by the United States now total \$215,000,000. Japan heretofore has been advancing Russia's much needed funds. Hefore the \$100,000,000 loan was arranged Mr. McAdoo held conferences with Ambassador Bakhmeteff and Cyrus McCormick, who was the financial member of the American mission to Russia.

reconciliation or a dicated that the capture of Petrograd encouraging viewpoint, and meanwhile to do everything possible to assist the

Reichstag, who are to confer confidentially with the Government on mats of foreign policy.

This new committee will consist of the suggestion that Col. Roosevelt be a Social Democrats, two Centrists, one sent to Russia in a military capacity. Added impetus was given to-day to when it became known that President recognized leading military authorities

Would Inspire Confidence.

This authority, who is an army officer of the highest rank and on active duty. MICHAELIS TEMPORARY. sald to-day: "Whether Col. Roosevelt went at the establishment would be invaluable at this critical time. The more appounds

It is known now that the recommend. he assumed office, since it was known that the recommendation from the Government's inner circle of advisers that Col. Roosevelt be sent either foreign affairs or parliamentary comes from an Administration official

denied formally that reports from Russia cept the eastern. denied formally that reports from Russi The Tageblatt asserts that Chancellor were of an unfavorable nature and de-Michaelis possesses no authority and clared that on the contrary confidential demands that the Reichstag make a demand for a stand for participation in the basis for its belief that the administration at Petrograd was strengthening

Lansing Voices Optimism.

"I regard the Government of Russ ber of the third ducal line of the House as stronger to day than it has been for of Wurttemburg, the reigning duke, a month," Mr. Lansing said, "I mean litical situation as intolerable. At the Secretary Lansing made public a not-meeting of the Main Committee of the he had just sent to Ambassador Bakk Reichstag on Wednesday speeches were meteff replying to a message of as-made by Dr. Edward David, the Socialist surance from Foreign Minister Teresch-leader, and Mathias Erzberger, spokes- tenko on August 13 and conveying on man of the powerful Centre party.

Both charge that the Chancellor in declaring his acceptance of the Reichs for the Russian Government. The note

> "I have the honor to acknowledge the in which you transcribe a communication from the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Russia to the Government of the United

Russia in the reconstruction of country and the reorganization of In the name | forces and of the energy with which the Government is endeavoring of disloyalty and enemy ins ganda to uphold the good faith of Russia